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## MEET YOU IN ST. LOUIS !

The PMCM's St. Louis meeting will be held on Thursday, August 20th beginning at 1:00 P.M., according to word received from Ronald Horstman who is making the arrangements. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the A.N.A. convention at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Our meeting is scheduled in the Palladian Rm. located on the 3rd floor of the hotel.

A program will be presented by a leading personality in the field of paper money. This will afford an excellent opportunity to meet in person many of those with whom we have been corresponding for so long.

We do hope that many of our members will make plans to be in attendance.

## NOVEMBER MEETING

The PMCM's semi-annual business meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 28th at 3:00. This will be held in connection with the MSNS Fall Convention in Detroit. (More details re. this meeting will be in the October '70 issue.)

Robert Wheeler of Detroit has volunteered to show his slides pertaining to autographed notes. We know this will be a special treat to all of the PMCM members.

The results of the 1971 election of officers will be announced.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

It is again time to issue a call for nominations of candidates for next year's officers. How that time goes by! Seems like we just did this.

Once again the entire membership is appointed to serve on the 1970 Nominating Committee.

Please send in your nominations of candidates to the PMCM office on or before August 20, in order that the nominees can be notified and acceptance obtained prior to the printing of the ballots. The names of the nominees accepting will be printed on the 1971 ballots, which will be included with the October issue.

Nominations are in order for all offices--President, Two Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer, and Four Board Members.

We hope that many of our members will make nominations, and that the nominees will accept their call, thereby making it possible for us to have another interesting election. Let's all do our part.

## DONATION TO LIBRARY

We have just received copies of William P. Donlon's latest offerings to the paper money field. "Donlon Catalog of United States Small Size Paper Money" 6th Annual Edition, 1970; and "United States Large Size Paper Money 1861 to 1923", First Edition.

The PMCM acknowledges this generous contribution from Bill Donlon.

On pages 105 through 120 of this issue is printed the Roster listing of the current membership of the P.M.C.M.

This doesn't make for very interesting reading, but many of our members will find it to be quite useful in contacting their fellow collectors.

Any corrections should be reported to the PMCM office.

EDITOR'S REPORT

This issue is a little late-- not too bad though, considering the obstacles that were encountered while putting it out. (Only about two weeks this time.)

Your Editor is still badly in need of articles for publication in the issues. If this had not been the Roster Issue, it would have been a very small one. Lets all do our part, and send in material, clippings suitable for republication, etc. for use in the future issues.

The Editor thanks those who expressed concern about her broken leg. (It is healing, the cast is off. This issue was printed and published on one leg.) This together with other handicaps and problems has made a big job even more difficult.

OBITUARY NOTICES

We have received word of the death of two of our members:

Anchell I. Gold, #1036  
Hendersonville, N.C.

&

Richard Rist, Jr., #901  
Bangor, Maine

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of both of these gentlemen.

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FALL ISSUE

Deadline for all copy, articles, ads, etc. for the Fall Issue has been set as September 15, 1970. Please send in your copy as early as possible, in order that it can be properly edited for publication.

Mailing Date--Approximately:

October 20, 1970

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Submitted by - Harry Boisen

She's inventive and doggedly determined. White haired, plump Dorothy Andrews Elston, the 33rd United States Treasurer, got into the big money with little cash.

A few years ago she decided that Richard Milhous Nixon would make a crackerjack President, and by golly, she'd do everything in her power to make it happen.

The then-unemployed Mrs. Elston--who looks like a typical nice but unimaginative Republican clubwoman--went to the local bank and took out a personal \$13,500. loan, at 6 percent interest, to tide her over the next year. Then she hurled herself into the sticky business of becoming an unpaid Nixon fund raiser.

Four months later the outwardly bland woman had singlehandedly raised \$1 million through person-to-person telephone soliciting from Nixon headquarters in New York.

The lady and her success made an indelible impression on the would-be President. Nixon managers quickly took a big chunk of money and poured it into last-minute television appearances which helped rake in those crucial votes. Nixon didn't forget Mrs. Elston. Her job, with title of Honorable, pays a starting salary of \$33,500.

Enemies, jealous of her daring gamble and subsequent success, say she's calculative and made of steel. Friends say she's more like whipped cream and point out that she takes care of her 84-year-old mother and raised an orphaned nephew.

Unintentionally she sums up her own charm: "I never forgot I came off a tractor and that my parents were farmers. I've always refused to trade in phonyness. People understand -- and the channels of communication are wide open."

When she lived on borrowed money, Mrs. Elston haunted sale racks for nice-but-cheap clothes. Everything she put on her size 12 frame was classically styled and infinitely wearable. Chic was the last thing on her mind.

Along with being jobless, she and her husband of twenty-four years had just been divorced. Exactly one day after the three months post-divorce waiting period, he married again. Mrs. Elston's emotional security, like her money, was at an all-time low. But she resolved to uplift herself. "I was in a supersensitive frame of mind and I was forced to handle rough people," she says. "It wasn't easy to go down the wire."

One day, as usual, she called a top Republican and asked for money. The man was furious. He told her that 10 "beg" letters had reached his desk that day, and he was tired of being pestered. Mrs. Elston, who wanted to scream, managed to keep her cool: "I'm not getting paid for this, sir," she said. "I don't particularly like to talk on the telephone, and I despise asking for money."

The man, amused and touched by her honesty, replied: "Say, sister, I don't know who you are, but I'll send you a \$25,000 check. And, hey, you ought to be on television yourself."

As luck would have it, most of Mrs. Elston's negative confrontations turned positive. Money just kept pouring in.

Today she lives in a nine-room apartment at 16th and L Street with a commanding view of the White House. She has a maid. The once-sparse closet is filled with designer clothes from Washington's better stores.

She talks with controlled animation about the new life and the excitement of being on top. One minute she's rattling off Federal Reserve figures. The next she's dissecting Vogue's beauty-fashion articles on female figures.

Mrs. Elston, fatherless at age 5, never really knew what it was like to loll in ready cash.

She started her career at fifteen with a \$10-per-week job and ended up giving Mama \$7.00.

Today's prestigious money job has changed the tenor of things.

In fiscal 1969, \$447 billion in cash directly or indirectly passed through her hands. She has even seen money go up in smoke. Recently Mrs. Elston presided over the burning of \$10 billion of worn-out money too old ever to flow through the American economy again.

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#### HOW TO TELL A WINNER

#### FROM A LOSER

A winner says, "Let's find out." A loser says, "Nobody knows!" When a winner makes a mistake he says, "I was wrong." When a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."

A winner goes through a problem. A loser goes around it and never gets past it.

A winner makes commitments, a loser makes promises.

A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people." A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be."

A winner tries to learn from those who are superior to him; a loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.

A winner says, "There must be a better way to do it." A loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

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BOGUS \$20 BILL IS \$19 SHORT

Mar. 21, 1970

A taxi driver walked into the Oakland California Police Department's warrant section yesterday to pay an \$83 traffic warrant and handed the clerk four \$20 bills and three \$1s--or so it seemed.

On examination, one of the \$20 bills turned out to be a \$1 bill with 20s pasted over the 1s on the corners of the bill. The cabbie, told police he didn't realize the bill had been altered and that he didn't do it. He said someone had given him the bill in the course of his work. The driver was given an extension of time to raise the rest of the \$83.00.

## FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE EXCHANGE

Pg. #99  
July-1970Chairman: Irvin L. Gittleman, PMCM #C-165  
(P.O. Box 164, Monroe, Mich. 48161)

Happy to say we are adding three new members to our ranks with this issue of the "Rag Picker". Our new additions are Don Roddy from Charlotte, N.C., Charles E. Blandford from Port Arthur, Texas and O. K. Hamilton from Tucker, Ga. Welcome to our exchange, gentlemen, and many thanks for offering to help.

Three members have written to me stating their wish to trade \$5 notes along with the \$1 notes. In the May issue it was suggested we try to incorporate an exchange for \$5 notes along with our \$1 exchange list. I asked that if there was an interest among the members on the exchange list who would like to trade \$5 notes as well as \$1 notes, I would list them as follows: Joe Smith \$1 & \$5. It was felt this would perhaps save unnecessary correspondence among members wanting to trade \$5 notes. Those that did not wish to trade \$5 notes need not write, as I would only list those that requested they be included. As of this writing we have members in the following districts that will trade \$5 and \$1 notes. Districts B, D, G, H and K. Anyone who would like to be included on the \$5 listing can drop me a note stating their wishes. Those not having the \$ signs after their names will continue to trade the \$1 notes.

Mr. T. E. Andrews has asked that his name be deleted from our list. Please write to me direct if any other members wishes to have his or her name added to the listing.

Remember, the COURTEOUS thing to do when seeking a trade or advice, is to always include a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

THE FOLLOWING PMCM MEMBERS WILL TRADE CURRENT FRN'S AT FACE PLUS POSTAGE

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Frank G. Burke  
31 Merrill Ave.  
Lynn, Mass. 01902

District B - New York

Jules Korman \$1 & \$5  
345 Eighth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10001

George E. Dieck  
105-68 130th St.  
Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419

Stanley Kuberski  
45 Beekman St.  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10302

Joseph J. Abiuso  
1376 Chandler St. (side)  
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

District C - Philadelphia

Irv Gubernick  
P.O. Box 156  
Broomall, Pa. 19008

District C - Philadelphia

Raymond Jones  
337 Howell School Rd.  
Bear, Delaware 19701

District D - Cleveland

Wilbur B. Moorman  
2145 Norway Drive  
Dayton, Ohio 45439

Andrew Choma \$1 & \$5  
Box 115  
Morgan, Pa. 15064

D. P. O'Donnell \$1 & \$5  
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Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

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Statesville, N.C. 28677

roy L. Marion  
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Alton O'Neal  
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SERIAL NUMBERS CLUB

Conducted by: Harry M. Coleman, Box 3032  
Tucson, Arizona 85702

One of the "drop-outs" listed in the last column of the Serial Numbers Club, dropped-in to deny, although not categorically, that he was a drop-out. The policy of this column (which is not the policy of "The Rag Picker" is that the columnist is always wrong. So, we stand corrected as follows:

Nos. 00000003 and 00000006 are IN. (Also any 8 of the same) Combinations of 3 and 6, of which the collector has nearly 300 variations, are OUT. They are available at cost from the collector, whose name and address are available on request, or a list will be sent for 10¢ (which is less than the cost of Zeroxing!).

Add the following to Serial Nos. Collectors:

xxxx1916 Chas. E. Blandford, 2105 Canal St., Port Arthur Texas 77640

00000112 O.K. Hamilton, 4852 Chamblee-Tucker Rd.; Tucker, Ga. 30084  
00008430 O. K. Hamilton, 4852 Chamblee-Tucker Rd., Tucker, Ga. 30084

xxxxxx09 (1963-63A-63B letter suffix and 1963 Stars) 1969xxxxx51-  
55 inclusive and xxxxxx62-66 inclusive. W. Bruce Jones, 1972 Vaughn  
St., Columbus, Ohio 43223.

00000910 Howard C. Pardee, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.  
06320

xxxx1947 Robert E. Thompson, 4606 Glenwood Ave., La Crescenta, Calif.  
91214

This now makes 26 active non-dues-paying members of the Serial Nos. Club. If you want to join, send no money, just your name, address and the Nos. you want to buy, sell or trade. Send to Harry M. Coleman, Box 3032, Tucson, Arizona 85702.

If you have any of the Nos. listed, write directly to the collectors concerned.

Although most collectors save only \$1 denominations, some of the more affluent go higher. So, write the collectors whose Nos. you have, if you have larger denominations. (You have to write them anyway, so this previous sentence is superfluous.)

Names of the other members of the Serial Nos. Club are in the previous two issues of "The Rag Picker". If you want the complete list, updated, send 10¢ to H. Coleman. This is the actual cost of Xeroxing the list.

xxxx's before a Serial No. means that any preceding Nos. are OK.

"Thanks to Mr. George Keigley, who introduced me to the PMCM, I feel that this group will be of great help to me. I am new at this paper money collecting. I am a hobbyist, and my main interest is to exchange bills for other district collectors. Being in the Dallas (K) district, I thought I would have a better chance with the PMCM. I will be glad to help anyone I can. I am attempting to complete all series of the small bills--1's, 5's, 10's and 20's in the small bills. Have a complete set of silver certificates, except the 1928-C-D-E, in Crisp Uncirculated. Am proud of this set."

Charles E. Blanford, 2105 Canal St., Port Arthur, Texas 77640

"My interests are centered on Canadian, British and other Foreign Paper Money, and Military Payment Certificates."

Brian John Birch, 121 Haydn Road, Liverpool, England 214-4BW

"During my tour of military duty in Vietnam, I became acquainted with Military Payment Certificates. I have now gained more interest in these historical notes, and would like to complete a set consisting of the twelve different series. I would like to Buy-Sell-Trade all U.S. MPC notes in an effort to complete my set and to help other collectors find the notes they need to complete their sets. So MPC collectors, please send me your want list to include series, denomination and grade you desire. I will place your wants on my Master Want List and circulate the list among know MPC collectors in an effort to locate the notes you need. The following notes are now needed by your fellow collectors: Series 461: 5-10-25-50¢-\$1; Series 471: 5-25-50¢-\$1-5-10; Series 472: 25-50¢-\$1-5-10; Series 481: 50¢-\$1; Series 521: 50¢-\$5-10; Series 541: 50¢-\$1-5-10; Series 591: 5-25-50¢-\$5-10; Series 611: 5-10-25-50¢; Series 641: \$10; Series 651: \$5 and Series 661: \$5-10-20. All assistance in locating the above notes will be appreciated by many MPC collectors."

Edward B. Hoffman, 3505 Cassin Place South, Philadelphia, Pa. 19145

"My interest lies in small size U.S. notes of all denominations. Like all collectors, I check all notes going through my hands and trade when funds are available, for other districts in an attempt to build up for a savings. I check all the serial numbers on all bills and once found a bill with seven 3's."

George M. Shubert, 24 Kedron Ave., Morton, Pa. 19070

"I collect small size U.S. notes and am also interested in the notes with odd serial numbers, currency errors, and notes with the same last numbers (from two to seven digits being the same.)"

Don L. Roddy, 1141 Docley Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28212

"I collect large size U.S. notes and am also interested in Counterfeits."

Frank A. Nowak, P.O. Box 49447, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

I am still looking for FRN's with the ending numbers "1947". Have received seven to date from members of the PMCM, and I do appreciate it. I would like to join the Serial Numbers club headed by Mr. Harry M. Coleman if they are accepting 4 digit numbers. Maybe in about five years I'll have the best 4-digit collection in the country."

Robert E. Thompson, 4606 Glenwood Ave., La Crescenta, Calif. 91214

TRADE UNIONS IN THE BANKING FIELD

Pg. #103  
July-1970

By - Ronald Horstman, PMCM #630  
(Route #2, Gerald, Mo. 63037)

When the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers met at their national convention in Savannah, Ga. in 1922, it was decided that St. Louis would be a good location for their bank. Eight union-owned banks had already been successfully organized, seven located east of the Mississippi and one, west of it.

The building chosen for the bank was ideally located on the south-east corner of Broadway and Pine. This two story granite structure had been erected in 1914 at a cost of \$495,000.00 by the German Savings Institute which had been in operation since 1853. With national sentiment running high against Germany on account of the war, the title was changed to the Liberty Bank in 1918. On December 31, 1920, the Liberty Bank took over the Central National Bank #8455, creating the Liberty Central Trust Company and moving into new quarters on the southwest corner of Broadway & Olive. The building was then temporarily occupied by the Federal Land Bank until a permanent location could be found.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers purchased the building in 1922 for the sum of \$250,000.00 and the bank opened for business on June 10, 1923 under the title of Telegraphers National Bank #12389. The bank was capitalized for \$600,000.00. The date of June 10 was chosen as this was the 37th anniversary of the founding of the union at Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1886. The opening day ceremonies were attended by Governor Hyde, Mayor Kiel and several thousand prospective customers. The first day's deposits exceeded one and a half million dollars, and by the end of 1924 they had grown to over four million dollars. Savings accounts paid a rate of 3% besides the unique feature of the bank of sharing the profits with the depositors, not to exceed 10%. Fifty-one percent of the stock was retained by the union, with the remaining forty-nine percent being sold to the public. An unusual feature of this bank was that all the employees belonged to the United Bank Worker's Union. This was the only bank that they were able to organize, and it folded when the bank closed.

E. J. Manion, the president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was elected president of the bank, in which capacity he served until his retirement on May 30, 1939, when V. O. Gardner assumed both presidency of the bank and the union.

Even though the bank did a flourishing business the building was too large for its operations and half of the windows remained closed (or unused). The building was rather unique in appearance with its circular front steps and its white marble interior, with windows extending almost the entire height of the building. This bank issued over \$2,700,000.00 worth of both large and small size notes in \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 denominations.

The Telegraphers National Bank was absorbed by the United Bank on August 31, 1942 which in turn was absorbed by the First National Bank #170 on December 30, 1955. The building served to house the installment loan department of the First National Bank until it was torn down to make way for a parking lot in 1957.

The author would appreciate hearing from anyone who has notes or checks on this bank at the above address.

The new Bank of Canada \$20 note incorporates several new features and retains some of the features of its predecessor in improved form. New designs of the other denominations will have a "family" resemblance to the new \$20 bill, although each will retain its own established predominant colour.

The new \$20 notes main features are a more readily detectable engraved steel plate printing and a greater use of colour.

It is helpful to understand the basic difference between the printed image obtained from an engraved steel plate and that obtained from other forms of printing also used on currency. Steel engraving involves the cutting of lines into the surface of a special steel plate. These lines are filled with a very thick ink and the paper is then forced into the lines by very heavy pressure. When the paper is removed it pulls out the thick ink which then "stands up" above the surface of the note.

Steel plate printing has always been used on Canada's bills, but on the new \$20 bill (and the others to follow) the lines are more deeply engraved so that they will hold more ink and thus stand up more predominantly. The letters of the word "CANADA" and the denomination medallions at the corners stand up particularly strongly to the touch.

The denominational colour of olive green is used for the steel plate printing of the face of the new \$20 note instead of in the background as in the 1954 note--and for the steel plate printing on the back. Other features of the steel plate printing include a new portrait of the Queen engraved from a contemporary photograph and approved by Her Majesty. There are very thin white lines such as those outlining the words "BANK OF CANADA--BANQUE DU CANADA" in the band at the top of the face of the note--and equally thin dark lines in the denominational medallions at the corners and in the decorative panels on the back. The achievement of equally smooth and unbroken fine lines of contrasting types in a single steel plate printing is a mark of special precision.

The olive green band across the front of the note bearing the signatures of the Governor and the Deputy Governor incorporates fine interwoven repetitions of "BANK OF CANADA-20-BANQUE DU CANADA".

The deep engraving and heavy pressure used in steel plate printing on both sides results in a shadow or "show through" effect in certain areas. This is particularly noticeable as an indented design transmitted from the front of the note to the back above the top border and under the lower left-hand corner medallion and below the bottom border. A small magnifying glass and strong light at a sharp angle will make this even more evident.

Apart from the olive green there are more colors on the front and back than before. The printing methods used for these colors place the inks flat on the surface of the paper--and so they don't stand up like the steel plate printing. Most of these colors blend smoothly and almost imperceptibly--one into another--in continuous fine lines. The effect of many such lines changing colour together creates the "rainbow" appearance and is particularly noticeable in the main background on the front. Here--with the help of a magnifying glass--you will see that the fine colour lines interweave with slight variations that create the outlines of maple leaves and the numerals "20". This is done so subtly that the shapes are all but invisible to the naked

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Changes of Address:

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New Members May 10-July 15, 1970:

During this short period twelve new members were admitted to the PMCM, and three reinstatements were made.

Nathan Goldstein introduced three of these new members, and one each is credited to Charles E. Blanford, Paul Lyons, Michael Nanney, Fay C. Smith, and Chester E. Starr. John H. Bragg and Biggs Bates share the honors for one of the new members.

These new members are:

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1155.

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TWO NEW MAJOR VARIETIES OF MEXICAN BANK NOTES

By - James Webb, PMCM #834

Gaytan #PUE - 1. P 1.00 El Banco Oriental de Mexico (The Eastern Bank of Mexico), Puebla ABP Co. Various series and dates during 1914.

Type "A" Reverse: Olive.

Type "B" Reverse: Brown

The Reverse colors are definite and are not a slight color variance. The approximate ratio voted: 10 Olive to one Brown.

Gaytan CHIH-44 P 20.00 El Banco Minero (The Miners Bank), Chihuahua. ABN Co.. Various series. Extent of dates unknown.

Type "A" Speciman noted has date 1903 surcharged 1908. Engraved place name CHIHUAHUA IS curved (on obverse).

Type "B" Speciman noted is dated 1913. Engraved place name CHIHUAHUA is straight (on obverse.).

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## THE DETROIT &amp; MICHIGAN STORY

By - Richard L. Hood, PMCM #8  
(1875 Woodside, Trenton, Mich. 48183)

This story will differ from other examples of cities. The events that happened in Detroit was the ultimate factor in the creation of the infamous Bank Holidays for the entire nation. The almost unknown Detroit story is briefly described. (I would like to inject the thought that perhaps programs and people still might do well to compare yesterday with today.) The city of Detroit found that well over half its industry was involved in the manufacturing of automobiles and related products. As national problems saw less demand for automobiles, unemployment and personal poverty grew in Detroit.

The economy of our country rose following WWI but the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry was unmatched by any place in the U.S. Thus Michigan and hence Detroit grew and a need arose for adequately large banks to cope with the rapid growth.

The opportunity of bank expansion drew people for the financial gain, with power and social prestige as the reward if successful. Two separate groups dominated the Michigan scene by controlling over 57% of all loans and investments. The first group was titled the Guardian Detroit Union Group and was the actual controller of over 30 odd banks. These banks had seen their individual stock acquired and subsequently merge into a large chain or group of banks.

The second group titled the Detroit Bankers Co. likewise gained control of 60% of the Banking facilities with only slightly less than 200 branch offices serving the residents of the city of Detroit.

In Feb.. of 1933 the Guardian Detroit Union group applied for a U.S. Government loan, to protect itself. (It is presumed that if information on why banks so applied for loans, the reader should be aware of the drastic times that prevailed.) A rumor somehow existed that one of the banks in the Guardian group could not pay off its depositors, should the need arise. U.S. Senator James Couzens headed a subcommittee which influenced national banking policy. Somehow the R.F.C. did not consult the Michigan Senator, a political force, on the proposed loan. The Senator thereby denounced the loan.

The mention of Henry Ford must now be commented on. In 1919, Henry Ford had bought out Mr. Couzens stock in the Ford Motor Co. The two men became antagonistic toward each other and a feud long endured. Ford rose to be the industrial giant and Couzens went on to political importance.

The largest depositor in the Guardian Detroit Union Group was the Ford Motor Co. Henry Ford's son, Edsel was one of the directors and the chairman of the board was his brother-in-law E. Kanzler. Ford felt the government should grant the R.F.C. loan. The problem narrowed down to the fact that Sen. Couzens felt Ford rather than the government should contribute the amount needed. Ford felt it was the total responsibility of the government and not his personal problem.

The loan finally was approved by Pres. H. Hoover and the Sec'y. of the Treasury, in a last minute desperation to save the group of banks. However, the loan was never made! At this crucial time the newspapers even carried stories and statements by Sen. Couzens that the Detroit banks might fall.

Leading financiers came to Detroit and the final plan was to create a "Bank Holiday". The Governor of Michigan, after realizing this was the only alternative, made a proclamation on February 14, 1933. The proclamation stated in essence that all banks, and banking facilities would be closed for one week. Thus the plan to assist the Guardian Detroit Union Group of banks, in reality, stopped the R.F.C. loan which would have saved these banks. It was known that if the above named group failed, the second large group, The Detroit Bankers Company, could not support the financial problem and disaster that would follow.

Other states had no recourse but to protect their citizens, business, and depositors and they followed Michigan's example. Thus the Detroit bank failure, then the complete collapse of out state banking in Michigan commenced with the end result the National Bank Holiday proclaimed by in-coming President F.D. Roosevelt and the finale of the nation's bank crash.

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The New \$20 Canadian Note, Cond. from Pg. #104:

eye. This blended, multi-colour background extends to top and bottom edges of the face of the note.

An intermingling of different coloured lines makes up the large diamond-shaped background panel in the center of the front and shows among the olive green steel plate lines in the decorative panels on the back.

Canada's coat-of-arms appears in full colour on the left side of the front--a stronger effect than the "white-line" representation in the center of the 1954 bill.

There is a curved "swatch" of vari-colored small diamonds at the left of the front and a smaller "spray" of similar diamonds at the top right. These are separated by fine white lines of even width. A magnifying glass will show that several of the diamonds which look solid to the naked eye are crossed with even finer parallel white lines. The serial numbers are printed in two colours rather than in a single color as formerly. The letters and numerals have been designed exclusively for the purpose.

The paper is made for the exclusive use of the Bank of Canada. Every step in its manufacture is guarded as if it were already printed. Small round discs of special green paper called "planchettes" are embedded at random in it. Even those buried below the surface can be seen by looking through the note at a strong light.

These are some of the features appearing in the new-style Bank of Canada \$20 notes. The features convey an unmistakable overall impression of clarity and precision.

Under Canada's law the Bank of Canada has the sole right to issue Canadian bank notes. They are legal tender anywhere in Canada anytime.

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#### CHECK COLLECTORS MEETING

The Check Collectors Round Table will hold a get-together in the Empire Room at 10:00 A.M. on August 20th in conjunction with the A.N.A. convention in St. Louis. All interested collectors are invited to attend.

A "POST ISSUE" OF A MEXICAN BANK NOTE

By  
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Every collector takes pride in his or her own collection, moreso if a particular item (or items) are rare. This is especially true in the papermoney field, for possessing an error or counterfeit note is quite uncommon.

My prime interest is collecting Mexican Bank issues of the period 1864 to 1914, thus this article on a P20.00 note issued by "The Bank of London and Mexico."

Almost every note issued by the Mexican Banks were engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, of which all of us are aware of the quality that this company produces. I have never found or heard of an error note produced by this concern. Quite fortunately, I obtained a counterfeit note of fine quality.

The specimen counterfeit (or "falso") that I have is crisp, uncirculated and was never "aged" ie: impregnated by oil, water, dirt, and folds to give it a circulated appearance. In no way is this a modern counterfeit as this is a fairly common note and genuine notes can be found in all collections of Mexican Bank issues.

I suspect that this counterfeit note was made in 1915-1916. This was at the time when Carranza was in power and was issuing papermoney in such huge amounts that it drove all the coins and bank issues into hiding. This "falso" P20.00 (and perhaps other Bank issues and denominations) were more readily accepted rather than Carranzas issues of worthless government papermoney.

Pictured is a P20.00 note on the "El Banco de Londres y Mexico," Series H, dated 1 October, 1913. The front (or obverse) is a three color printing with red serial numbers and reads: The Bank of London and Mexico. A stock holding bank, Mexico. 1st of October, 1913. Will pay in the city of Mexico (D.F.) twenty pesos on sight in current money. There is a signature of each: the Government Auditor, a director of the Bank and the Cashier of the Bank; of which all appear on the bottom of the note. Left vignette: B. Juarez, President and hero of the overthrow of the (French) Emperor Maximilian. Center vignette: priest, Indians, and temple ruins.

The reverse is all rose colored except the revenue stamp which is blue. Principal vignette is the Seal of the Republic of Mexico.

The note shown is part of a series: 5.00, 10.00, 20.00, 50.00, 100.00, 500.00, 1,000.00, that began about 1888 through 1914. Bank issues are no longer redeemable since the government Decree of 1926.

TOP: COUNTERFEIT. CENTER: REVERSE (GENUINE). BOTTOM: FRONT (GENUINE).



## U.S. NOTES: (RED SEAL)

\$2.00	1928	A45281045A	VF	\$20.00
2.00	1928G	*03808236A	VF	10.00
2.00	1953A	*02591065A	VG	3.00
2.00	1963	A01130112A	XF	3.00
5.00	1963	A27473031A	XF	7.00
5.00	1963	A59087015A	XF	7.00

## NATIONAL CURRENCY: (BROWN SEAL)

\$10.00	1929	C00008973*	F	\$30.00
5.00	1929	B01436099A	AU	15.00

## SILVER CERTIFICATE: (YELLOW SEAL)

\$1.00	1935A	A91593039C	VF/XF	\$5.00
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## SILVER CERTIFICATE: (BLUE SEAL)

\$5.00	1953	C26384903A	XF	\$7.00
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## FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES: (GREEN SEAL)

\$1.00	1963	F00000907A	CU	\$8.00
1.00	1963A	D11111191A	CU	10.00
1.00	1963	B47514015*	CU	1.50
5.00	1950E	B23793776*	VF	12.00
5.00	1950E	B28279064*	XF	15.00
5.00	1950E	B92283799F	XF/AU	10.00 )

(\*) ONLY ISSUED IN THREE DISTRICTS

5.00	1928A	B42048294A	F	10.00
5.00	1963A	D02032519*	XF	8.00
10.00	1928	B00381549A	VF	15.00 Dk. Green.
10.00	1934C	D02161915*	VF/XF	18.00 seal
10.00	1934D	B68700471F	VF/XF	13.00
10.00	1963	J00000588*	CU	15.00
20.00	1963	J00000097A	CU	30.00
20.00	1963	B01481514*	XF/AU	23.00
20.00	1963	B01547462*	XF/AU	23.00
20.00	1934	B20011256A	CU	)
20.00	1934	B20011257A	CU	)-----\$85.00
20.00	1934	B20011258A	CU	)
2.00	Fr. #42	71977873*	Good	SCARDE \$10.00

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FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED - FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED

Wanted: Unc. Plate 1 \$1.00 Fed. Res. Notes. Need 1963 AA, CA, EA, GA, LA; 1963-Star (all except I-Star, which I have to trade); 1969 CA, C-Star, A-Star, D-Star, F-Star, G-Star and I-Star. Have Dillons (plain and star) and Fowler stars to trade. L. D. Fellows, 204 Adrian Ave., Rolla, Mo. 65401

Wanted: Any \$1.00 F.R.N. with ending number XXXX1947 in C.U. I will trade two (2) different Dillons for each "1947" received. Bob Thompson, 4606 Glenwood Ave., La Crescenta, Calif. 91214

Wanted: Barr-Kennedy \$1.00 C.U. notes with 2-3-4-5 same last ending numbers. Will trade notes from my district (Richmond). Also need full packs of Barr notes, consecutive numbered with these last four numbers XXXX1101 through XXXX1200 regulars and stars. Any help will be appreciated.

Don Roddy, 1141 Docley Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28212, PMCM #1147

Wanted: To hear from anyone having any of the following C.U. \$1.00 F.R.N's with two beginning zeros in the serial number who may be willing to trade or sell: 1963-B/B, B/C, D/B, F/B, F/C, G/B, G/C & L/B. 1963A-A/B, B/B, B/F, D/B, D/C, E/C, E/E, F/B, G/B, G/C, G/D, H/Star, J/A, K/B, K/C and L/B. Frederic Stoneman, 1784 Greenlea Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515

For Sale: A few \$1.00 Silver Certificates at \$1.50 each--Fowler and Barr notes @ \$1.20 each; 1953 \$2.00 notes @ \$4.00. Write for prices on complete sets. Thanks. Roy L. Marion, R. #4, Blountville, Tenn. 37617.

Wanted: Iowa bank checks, OLD check protectors and bank punches. Also books relating to forgery and counterfeiting. All letters answered. Larry Adams, 969 Park Circle, Boone, Iowa. 50036

Wanted: Bills ending in XXXXX12 or any combination of 0000XX12 Fowler or Kennedy. Also, any district Fowler or Kennedy 00008430. O. K. Hamilton, 4852 Chamblee-Tucker Road, Tucker, Ga. 30084.

Wanted: Needed to complete set: One C.U. 1963 Philadelphia \$5.00 Federal Reserve Note. Will trade either of the following C.U. \$5.00 Notes: 1963 St. Louis, 1950D St. Louis or 1950B New York Star note. Ewell F. Cross, Box 8833, Jeff. Mem. Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63102

Wanted: Old Dakota bank checks, cards and letters postmarked Dakota territory, old dental advertising including Civil War tokens issued by dentists, North and South Dakota National Bank notes; any Dakota Territory item. Dr. D. E. Brick, 300 West 4th, Mitchell, South Dakota 57301

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D. O'Donnell, 1541 Redfern Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

Wanted: I want to buy a Dillon BC and A Dillon EB. Who has them to sell?

Rita M. Carl, Box 91-A, R.D. #1, Box 91-A, Athens, N.Y. 12015

Wanted: Would like to hear from anybody selling Military Payment Certificates. Would prefer to have them C.U., but understand that they might be scarce in the older series.

Clark Hutchason, 4145 Lincoln Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94122

Wanted: Any Crisp U.S. note with serial No. 00000056. Write--  
I. L. Gittleman, P.O. Box 164, Monroe, Mich. 48161

For Sale: Dallas 1969 Kennedy stars CU \$1.25, four consecutive for \$4.75. Will trade 5 Dallas stars for 5 stars of any other district (include SASE). Kansas City 1963B Bars (minimum order 3) \$1.15 each, consecutive numbers.

Freeman Craig, 201 Fox Run, San Antonio, Texas 78233.

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A. L. Lewis, % Mrs. C. Smith, 2538 Sarandi Grande Drive, Hacienda Heights, Calif. 91745.

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WANTED    WANTED    WANTED.

I need the following, C.U. \$1.00 notes to complete my sets. Any help will be very much appreciated. I especially need the ones that are underlined.

1963 Dillon:    (2) G 000--- Star (I have Dillon G-0000---\* and other 000---\* notes (All Dillons) to trade for the 2 G-000---\*).

1963-A Fowler:    (1) E00----C,    (1) E00----E,    (1) F 00----B  
                  (1) GO----D,    (1) GO0----D,    (1) J 00----A

1969 Kennedy:    (5) A00---A,    (5) B00---A,    (5) D 00----A  
                  (5) GO0---A,    (5) JO0---A,    (5) K 00----A  
                  (5) BO0---B,    (5) EO0----B,    (5) G 00----B  
                  (5) CO0----\*,    (1) CO000----\*,    (5) H 00----\*  
                  (1) HO00----\*,    (1) DO00----\*,    (1) GO00----\*  
                  (1) KO00----\*,    (1) LO00----\*

I have other CU Desirable notes, to trade for the above notes, or I will purchase. What CU \$1.00 FR Notes do you need? Please write and send your Want/Trade lists.

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350-1	1929 \$50.00 The Omaha N.B., Omaha, Neb. Ch. #1633, VF-75.00	
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SPMC #513

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Kennedy \$1.00 Notes--G-B and G-Stars for Kennedy regulars and stars from other districts.

Glen Crist, 245-21st St., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405

WANTED: Series 1969 Kennedy \$1.00 and \$5.00 regular and stars with ending number xxxxxx69-A and all other suffix letters as issued. Have surplus notes to trade--face for face, C.U. only, from other districts.

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2	1896	Educational	VG	8	1	1963A	J01110010B	(Pr	7	
1	1918	FRBN Fr.	719	32	1	1969	J01110010A	12)	7	
100	1929	FRBN K.C.,	EF	127	1	1963A	J01110011B	(Pr	7	
20	1929	FRBN N.Y. Star,	VF	75	1	1969	J01110011A	12)	7	
1	1969	J05050505A		12	1	1963A	J01110101B	(Pr	7	
1	1963A	E00727200-*		5	1	1969	J01110101A	13)	8	
1	1969	E47777777A		10	1	1969	J01010110*	(Pr	10	
1	1963A	J23000023A	)				J01010110A	18)	10	
1	1963A	J23002300A	)	Set 27	1	1969	J01010111*	(Pr	10	
1	1969	E23002300A	)				J01010111A	18)	10	
10	1950D	J27000027B	)		1	1963	C01100011*	(Pr	7	
1	1963A	J27000027B	)	Set 33	1	1969	J01100011A	12)	7	
1	1969	J27000027A	)		1	1963A	J01110110B	(Pr	7	
1	1969	J14141414A		15	1	1963A	J01111010B	(Pr	7	
1	1969	J24242424A		15	1	1969	J01111010A	12)	7	
1	1969	J26262626A		15	1	1963A	J01111011B	(Pr.	7	
1	1963A	J27272727B	)		1	1969	J01111011A	12)	7	
1	1969	J27272727A	)	Set 36	1	1963A	J01111101B	(Pr	7	
1	1969	J27272727A	)		1	1969	J01111101A	12)	7	
1	1957B	W38383838A	)		1	1963A	J10000010A	(Pr	9	
1	1963A	C38383838A	)	Set 38	1	1969	J10000010A	15)	9	
1	1963B	J58585858C		18	1	1963A	J10000011A	(Pr	9	
1	1963B	J60606060C		18	1	1969	J10000011A	15)	9	
1	1963B	J20212223C		15	1	1963A	J10000100A	(Pr	9	
1	1969	J24252627A		12	10	1963A	J10001010A	(Pr	18	
1	1969	J29303132A		12	1	1969	J10001010A	21)	7	
1	1963B	J58596061C		15	10	1963A	J10001011A	(Pr	18	
1	1963B	J60616263C		15	1	1969	J10001011A	21)	7	
10	1963	J00000101A	)		10	1963A	J10001100A	(Pr	18	
10	1963	J00000101*	)	Set 44	1	1969	J10001100A	21)	8	
1	1963A	D00000101D	)		10	1963A	J10001101A	(Pr	18	
10	1963	J00000110A	)		1	1969	J10001101A	21)	7	
10	1963	J00000110*	)	Set 38	10	1963A	J10001110A	(Pr	18	
5	1934D	T00011101A	)		1	1969	J10001111A	21)	8	
1	1963	H00011101A	)	Set 23	..	10	1963A	J10010010A	(Pr	18
1	1963	H00011111A	..	8	1	1969	J10010010A	21)	8	
10	1969	J01001010A		19	10	1963A	J10010011A	(Pr	18	
Above pair				25	1	1969	J10010011A	21)	7	
20	1963	A01001010A	(Pr	29	10	1963A	J10010101A	(Pr	18	
1	1969	J01001010A	32)	7	1	1969	J10010101A	21)	7	
1	1957B	S01010011A	(pr	8	10	1963A	J10010110A	(Pr	18	
1	1969	J01010011A	12)	7	1	1969	J10010110A	21)	7	
1	1957	B01011111B	(Pr	15	10	1963A	J10011101A	(Pr	18	
1	1969	J01011111A	20)	7	1	1969	J10011101A	21)	7	
1	1957	B01011111B	(Pr	17	10	1963A	J10011110A	(Pr	18	
1	1969	J01011111A	22)	8	1	1969	J10011110A	21)	7	

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1	1963B	E00009778G	\$8	I	1969	JO1001011A	7
		E00009780G	8			JO1001100A	7
1	1969	E00009791*	6			JO1001101A	8
		E00009792*	6			JO1001110A	7
		E00009793*	6			JO1001111A	7
		E00009794*	6			JO1010000A	7
		E00009795*	6			JO1010001A	8
		E00009796*	6			JO1010010A	7
						JO1010100A	7
1963A		L00000018E	VF	12		JO1011000A	8
1969		L00001645A	VF	6		JO1011001A	7
		L00002586A	VF	6		JO1011011A	7
		L00096132A	VF+	3		JO1011100A	7
						JO1011110A	8
						JO1100000A	9

## Palindromes - Radars !

(Nos. read alike either way)

1	1963	H	00011000	A	..	17	J01100100A	7	
5	1963A	J	50000005	A		22	J01100111A	8	
5	1963A	J	14000041	A		15	J01101000A	7	
1	1969	E	47777774	A		15	J01101010A	7	
1	1969	J	10100101	A		15	J01101011A	7	
1	1969	E	32566523	A		5	J01101101A	8	
1	1969	E	56044065	A		5	J01101110A	7	
1	1969	E	61244216	A		5	J01101111A	7	
1	1969	E	71511517	A		5	1963A	J01110111B	8
1	1969	E	80988908	A		5	1969	J01111000A	8
						1963A	J01111001B	7	

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1	1969	J00001010A	9	J10000101A	7
		J00001011A	8	J10000110A	7
1963		H00010001A	.. 9	J10001001A	7
		H00010011A	.. 9	10 1963A J10010100A	21
		H00010010A	.. 9	J10011010A	18
		H00010100A	.. 9	J10011011A	18
		H00010101A	.. 9	J10011100A	18
		H00010110A	.. 9	J10011111A	7
		H00010111A	.. 9	J10100010A	8
		H00011010A	.. 9	J10100011A	7
		H00011011A	.. 9	J10100100A	8
		H00011100A	.. 9	J10100110A	7
		H00011110A	.. 9	J10100111A	7
10	1963	J00100101*	18	J10101001A	7
		J00100110*	18	J10101011A	7
		J00100111*	18	J10101100A	8
1	1963A	J01111111B	10	J10101101A	7
1	1969	J01000001A	8	J10101110A	7
		J01000011A	7	J10101111A	9
		J01000100A	8	J10110001A	7
		J01000101A	7	J10110010A	8
		J01000110A	8	J10110011A	7
		J01000111A	7	J10110101A	7
		J01001000A	8		

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EVERYTHING UNCIRCULATED  
UNLESS NOTED

1	1969	J10110110A	7	1	1963	H00008800A	.	13
		J10110111A	7			H00009100A	.	9
		J10111000A	7			H00009600A	.	9
		J10111001A	7			H00009800A	.	9
		J10111010A	7			H00009900A	.	13
		J10111011A	7			<u>Hi - Lo Nos.</u>		
		J10111100A	7	1	1935A	*99986950A		15
		J10111110A	9		1963B	E99679693F		7
		J11000001A	8		1935C	K99996589--		
		J11000010A	7			99996600D		
		J11000100A	7			Uncut Sheet of 12 notes	725	
		J11000101A	7	5	1953B	F72000202A		25
		J11000110A	7	10	1953A	*00582172A		75
		J11000111A	8	1	1963B	B48892960*		2
		J11001001A	7			B48892963*		2
		J11001010A	7			E41706702*		2
		J11001011A	7			E41706710*		2
		J11001101A	7			E41706733*		2
		J11001110A	7			E41706738*		2
		J11001111A	8			E41706740*		2
		J11010000A	7			E41706750*		2
		J11010001A	7			L43079133*		4
		J11010010A	7			L43079160*		4
		J11010011A	7			L43079277*		4
		J11010100A	7			J19668110A		4
		J11010110A	7			<u>8 Different Digits</u>		
		J11010111A	7	1	1963B	B49725638*		
5	19500	J11011000B	13		1969	B24560713A (Pr		
1	1969	J11011001A	7			B24560731A 5)		
		J11011010A	7			B28947356A		
		J11011100A	7			<u>Miscellany</u>		
		J11011101A	7	1	1963	H00011003A		
		J11011110A	7			K04448884*		
		J11100010A	9		1963A	B44830038*		
		J11100011A	7			F11911109C		
		J11100101A	7			J03020301A		
		J11100110A	7		1963B	J28800022C		
		J11100110A	7		1969	J10091091A		
		J11101011A	7	1	1928	A00002222A USN		75
		J11101100A	7			Currency normally sent within 2		
		J11101101A	7			hours of order.		
		J11101110A	7			<u>Exception:</u> 2-3 weeks for unknown		
		J11101111A	9			checks.		
		J11110100A	7			Complete refund on anything rec-		
		J11110101A	7			within 7 days of air mail shipm-		
		J11110110A	7					
		J11110111A	9					

1969A B1111000B 10  
1969 J1111000A 9  
J11111100A 10  
Write about Lay-Away terms for orders over \$50.00

### TRADE - BUY LIST (Everything CU)

Trade Wanted  
31 1963A (Fowler) FRNs

A-D	A-* , A-B	
B-*	B-A, B-B, B-C	
B-F	E-A, E-D	Maximum of 10
C-* , C-C , C-D	F-E	of each block
D-C , D-D	G-B, G-E, G-F	accepted in
E-E , E-F	H-B	Trade.
F-G	J-A	
G-*	L-A, L-B	Will buy all
I-*		Dillon blocks
I-A , I-B		(and many others)
J-B , J-C		where a trade is
K-* , K-B , K-C		not feasible.
L-* , L-*		Please list price and quantity.

1963B (Barr) FRN's

All Except L-\*  
Those E-G  
Wanted G-I

<u>Trade</u>	<u>Wanted</u>
\$1 1963 (Dillon)	FRNs
All Except	B-C
Those	D-B
Wanted	#E-B
	F-B
	F-C
No. 1 Face Plates	

All Except D-A  
Those E-A  
Wanted J-A

1969 (Kennedy) FRNs  
No. 1 Face Plates

All Except Those Wanted	A-A, H-A
	A-* , E-* , G-* , C-A
	F-* , H-*

SPECIAL END NOS.

31 (Suggest your Trade or Price)

1963 51 A\* F\* G\* H\* I\* J\* K\* L\*      04 D\*      38 G-A      00 All B-C suffixs  
98 G\*

1963A 51 C-\* , F\* H\* K\* L\* 00 A-B F-C 88 A-B G-C L-D

1963B B-227-\* 228\* 230\* 603\* 653\* 659\* 712\* 714\* 717\* 721\*  
E-107\* 110\* L-286\* 287\*

1969 71 C\* J\* 555 A-A B-A F-A H-A J-A A\* C\* D\* E\* F\* H\* I\* K\*

Silver Certificates 98 1935A (Africa) 1935F \* 1935G (motto) \*  
1935D (w) \* 1957A \*

(Also need many Silver Certificates, 1957B-1935A inclusive)

~~5.00 Federal Reserve Notes~~

1950B A\* C\* D\* E\* F\* H\* I\* L\*      A-B, B-C D-A, E- $\Delta$  F-C H- $\Delta$  H-B J-A L-B L-C  
 1950C A\* B\* C\* E\* F\* G\* K\* L\*      E-B J-A L-C

1950D E\*

1950B B  
1950E L

1958B B-B  
1963A G-B

1909A 8 B

(Large assortment of 35 FRNs to trade, or will buy)

ALWAYS WANTED: Military Payment Certificates.  
Low and Novel Serial Nos.  
National Bank Notes  
Errors-Freak Notes

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## GRIPPE DEPARTMENT

Pg. #135  
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Chairman: Harry Boisen, PMCM #253  
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A surprising number of members wrote their gripes. A quick summary follows:

No. 1. Delay in publication and mailing of "The Rag Picker".

No. 2. Failure of advertisers to answer mail, when SASE enclosed.  
(It only takes a minute to scrawl some sort of reply).

No. 3. The most disconcerting report by two members, telling they sent notes to those offering to exchange from their district, and received no notes nor reply. (It is suggested a government post card be mailed, asking if your notes were received and advise. If no answer in ten days, postmaster of their hometown will be notified, "suspicion of using the mails to defraud").

No. 4. Sickness, vacations, etc., etc. no ordinary excuse. Any one offering to sell or trade notes should always make arrangements for the handling of their mail when away, with sensible exceptions.

No. 5. Objections made to spending money from club treasury for awards.

### Suggestions:

First page of the Ragpicker be printed with Monogram and address.  
PMCM headquarters carry stock of currency, books, etc.

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Send in your "pet-peevs" and gripes to the chairman of this department for future publication, and airing.

## MEMBERS AT WORK AND PLAY

Joseph J. Abiuso, Jr., New York, formerly a post office employee, took special schooling, and is now a computer expert in the Wall Street brokerage area. I wish Joe would crank up one of those contraptions and learn where all the low serial numbered notes go.

Rufus Coker, Mitchellville, Tenn., was one of the earliest advertisers of paper currency in the early editions of "Coin World". Through the years he has bought, sold and traded Silver Certificates, U.S. Notes both large and small, National currency, etc. At the present time he is also trading bags of cents and trading blank checks. That is not all! He is a salesman for cemetery lots. His hometown in the central part of the state, very near to the Kentucky line. This area known to the trade, so to speak, as "sweet mash" country.

G. F. Sims, Texas, during the past years has won awards for his exhibits of paper currency. Winters (his hometown) is in the middle of the state, lies in Runnels County, and is south of Sweetwater, Abilene, etc.

The Rev. Frank Hutchins, N.Y., is credited by many as being the finder and classifier of "Mules". He has now found a variety in the large size \$5 US notes, FR. #91, and others. As a rule you will find the reverse check number in the lower left hand corner of the blank space, near the "V". However, some of these notes carry this number about midway and to the right of this blank space. Write the good

Reverend, if you have any. (See January issue). He is a most delightful source of information.

James Seville, the ole Maestro for mis-matched serial numbers has done it again. He now offers: \$10 Kennedy FRN, E63xxxxxxA-E64xxxxxxA and \$1 Kennedy FRN, F68xxxxxxA-F67xxxxxxA.

Gene Vance, Keyser, W. Va., was recently awarded best of show at the annual Western Maryland Coin Show for his exhibit of Paper Money. He also received the public popularity award for the same exhibit. The exhibit was Allegany (Md.) County Origin Currency, of which he has gathered much information. He reports that he would like to share some of this information with fellow PMCM members in a future issue, and would someday like to publish a reference book on same.

Other award winners during the past many weeks: Art Knowlton, won for his currency exhibits. Dan Parker of Detroit, won first place for his gold exhibit at the Cleveland, Ohio convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Dan was also elected governor of that organization.

Randy Streeter, Saginaw, Mich., the youngest member of the PMCM, was recently elected President of the Juniors of Michigan State Numismatic Society. Randy is interested in Civil War currency and U.S. \$2.00 notes and Mexican currency. He plans to be in attendance at the St. Louis, ANA convention.

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Foreign currency, to most 'pickers, is any U.S. note larger than a twenty.

And then there was the ragpicker who received a heart transplant from a dog, and now whenever he finds a needed note, he buries it in his back yard.

This summer you might visit: Dollarville, Mich.

Federal, Mo., Pa., W. Va., Wash. or  
Wyoming

Reserve, Kan., La., Mont. or Wisconsin  
Note, Oregon.

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During this week, a seven week old strike by the city bus drivers in San Diego, California was settled. One of the fringe awards was the "bereavement benefit" which allows any worker five days off with pay, due to death in family--such demise not restricted to immediate household. One employee, when questioned, told of coming from a large family. He has three sisters and four brothers, all married with one or more children. Counting all the grandparents, mothers and fathers, uncles, aunts, cousins, in-laws, the insurance actuary experts figure he will have to work about only 50% of the time.

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When the chips are down the State of Nevada is only second best in the West. Officials of that state are anticipating revenue of a little more than \$40 million from legal gambling during the coming fiscal year, UPI reported. But the California budget shows that the state expects more than \$68 million--\$28 million more than neighboring Nevada's gambling take--from horse race gambling during the same period.

(Submitted by Boisen)